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FAR WESTERN REFLECTIONS.

Far Western reflections have long tle reaction against the popular fiction of a so-called moral or religious

weak porridge have become more numerous than the listeners to

flabby novei or two. Now comes "St. Jame's Brudget" novel and the sermon; but the ser-

angs a p egnant lesson. but still yearn to be preached at; \$180,000 of the \$200,000 endowment and when a novelist arises who will fund and will go right along and raise Who Thinks preach to them sermons, not of strict \$200,000 more for monumental builddogua, but religious-moral, or moral- lugs in memory of the old hero." there "isn't much to raligious, politico-moral, or sentimen-see" along the Bur-tal-moral—but always moral, and (if possible) sentimental, then they take that great purveyor to the heart. Who and Chicago, is mis- are the most popular writers today with us (and with our cousins of with curselves for being preached at)? -is it not Marie Corelli, Mrs. Humtion. At Garryowen phry Ward, 'Ian Maclaren' and S. R. Monthly. an excllent yiew of Crockett? And why do they count Crockett? And why do they count their sales by the ten thousand, except Chinese in New York furnishes matthat their success is not a success of literature, but of homiletics? There trict of Northern Wyoming. Near Moor-croft, "The Devil's Sold freely to farmers to feed calves Sold Freely to farmers to feed calves with 800 feet above the plain. Then come the Black Hills, and thusk of divinity and humanity which these popular purveyors mixed and dilute for a greedy public. There

after them Nebraska's and dilute for a greedy public. There needs but to name Miss Corelli's 'Sorrows of Satan' and 'The Mighty Atom;' Mrs. Humphry Ward's 'Si George Tressady, 'lan Maclaren's' Kate Carnegie and Those Ministers, For more than 300 and S. R. Crockett's 'Grey Man' (though it is not nearly so homiletical as "The Lilac Sunbonnet' and the screamingly foolish 'Play Actress')for our statement to stand in full instance. Mr. J. M. Barrie was wont to be a quaint and gnomic humorist, but this year he has gone over bag and baggage, to the successful preachers, with no advantage to literature, whatever there may be to the cause of the pulpit and his pocket; for (to

> prying order than any that has offended us for many a day." To all of which this department will say amen! The manner in which alleged novelists "work the sentimental racket," in patois of the wild west, is strongest evidence of decadence in our literature. The large sale of such books as "The damnation of Theron Ware," and "Trilby" indicate the weariness existing in many minds over the prostitution of the novel to sermonizing and driving the ministry out of their pulpits

our mind) 'Sentimental Tommy' dis

closes sentiment, religious, moral and

humane, of a more impish, nasty and

and the turning to illegitimate literary excitement contained therein. The critic in the Budget is not LOANS clear as to what he wants, or whether there is any real necessity for any kind of fiction. He suggests the

picturesque novel: "With this ever-living interest in the sprightly breeziness and rich actually known of his family. Mrs. color of open life, as against the mor- C. F. McLean of Cincinnati, who conbid whims and sick yapors of senti-tributed "The Coming First Lady of mentalism, the wonder is that the picuresque style of novel has not been Monthly, (DesMoines, Iowa,) will have revived. There is a rich reward in the January issue of the magazine awaiting the man who revives it with a non-political sketch of "Mark Hanna gusto-if indeed he be not overborne and his Family," with fourteen large by the steadily rising tide of love for the sermonic-sentimental."

expression, and what is novel writing charming family, and her sketch is enbut a form of the art of expression, as riched by a personal acquaintance much so as music, sculpture, painting, with the subject. poetry and journalism, are that the work of art in fiction shall be both dramatic and entertaining. But a low will sum up the results of "Portulong farewell to the sermon novel!

JUSTICE TO APPLEGATE.

W. Nixon, literary editor of the Inter- Barty Josselin, now become a young Ocean for failure to fully give credit man with an ambition to be an artist.

famous description of life in crossing casual reader cannot tell where Applegate leaves off and Nixon takes up. His letter to THE JOURNAL is as folbeen in the direction of a possi- lows, of date Chicago, Dec. 16,1896;

"I thank you beartily for your character. Many of the so-called man Saved Oregon." I think the Scotch writers have diluted their people of Oregon need waking up to I happened to read about Hood's Sarsapa- pages with weak solutions of Calvin- the fact that they have in Dr. Whitism that would not be considered man one of the finest and most heroic orthodox in any respectable Presbyte- characters upon the pages of history. rian pulpit, until the readers of this He has been neglected and his motives impugned by historians of Oregon and the Gospel. To be a first-grade popu- tell the truth. The criticism you NAL. stated my case in as strong words as I lar preacher in London or New York make of the lack of quotation marks would have done. Hood's Sarsaparilla means to have been the author of a is a mistake of the proof reader. I lead a very busy life and had no time to read the proof when the book was and tells us that some years ago there issued. You will observe at the top was a neck and neck race between the of page 146 of the book, I have made special notice that "we here copy 'A mon has been some time left behind, Day with the Cow Column in 1843, and the novel is an easy first-whereby by the Hon. Jesse Applegate, etc., as published by the Pioneer Association "Year by year it becomes more and in 1876." Then at once follows the more evident that the popular novel story, in which the proof reader negis that which most notably supplies lected his marks. Had I not given the place of the sermon; and more and date and name in full of the article, more the astate noyelist is pushing the blunder would have been worse: the official preacher from the pulpit, but anyone can see due credit was in-The cause is plain. On various accounts tended by him. I never intended deour English public continue to eman- frauding my old friend Applegate of tired of the official sermon, but they have been, we have raised in cash removing it to Portland.

> Yours truly. O. W. NIXON.

SOME MAGAZINES.

Margaret E. Sangster, whose recent book, "Among My Neighbors." received such a warm welcome from the America, who have the same itch public, has written what is said to be her best short story for the Christmas number of Frank Leslie's Popular

The picturesque quarter of the ter for an excellent article in Demorest's Magazine for January and lends itself to capital illustration which in this case is done with much taste.

Many important articles and striking stories have been secured by Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for publication during the coming year, among them an illustrated paper on "The King's Daughters and Sons." by Louise Seymore Houghton, one of the leading spirits of that great order.

The startling announcement is editorical question, "Who gave the 1896. information that frastrated the John Brown raid?" will be definitely and forever answered in the February who was personally familiar with the Spa. Springdale chapter in John Brown's

Parker contributes an intensely interesting story, "The Gift of the Simple King": Margaret Sutton Briscoe concludes her sprightly play, "A Dinner fresh daily. Engagement" and in "Our Girls" department is a humorous sketch, "The Curing of the College Graduate" by J. Y. Newcomb.

Last summer George W.Smalley, the famous correspondent and man of letters, went abroad in the interests of The Ladies' Home Journal. His commission was to write two articles: one on "The Personal Side of Bismarck," and the other on "The Personal Side of the Prince of Wales." Mr. Smalley personally knows both men, and he had no diffiulty in getting into close touch with them, while other men would have found insurmountable barriers. The first of these articles will be printed in the January issue of the Journal. Unpublished portraits will illustrate the papers.

Mark Hanna, the most talked about man in the country, is really little the Land," to the December Midland portraits and views. Mrs. McLean is the only writer who has been able to The tests that apply to the art of obtain the portraits of Mark Hanna's

In the opening paper of Harper's Magazine for January Poultney Bigeguese Progress in South Africa."

George du Maurier's "The Martian" will continue to increase in interest In this department we criticised O. with the development of its hero. Rong equals Possoni's Powner. | and quote Hon. Jesse Applegate's The scene will be shifted from London

to Paris and Antwerp, and the story will include incidents that with slight changes might appear in an autobiography of the author. Fortunately, Mr. Du Maurier finished the Illustrations for these scenes. As important; paper on "A Century's Struggle for the Franchise," from the pen of Prof. Francis N. Thorp, will relate the the plains in his book" How Whitman history af the movement which has saved Oregon." Mr. Nixon now ad- underlain all American politics, and mits that our critism was correct, as will show how the individual has bein the absence of quotation marks the come, in fact as well as in theory, the political unit in the United States.

"Science at the Beginning of the Century," by Dr. Henry Smith Williams, will be an important contribution to the history of nineteeth-cenkindly notice of "How Marcus Whit- tury civilization, and will be followed by other papers showing the progress of scientific discovery during the las hundred years."

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out on his place and all are pleased to Mr. C. C. Cunningham, of this place,

ntends to put up a fruit dryer of the Allen pattern. Mrs. Joseph Fusee, of Portland, was

cipate themselves from what are the honor of his graphic sketch. You a Liberty visitor Tuesday, she has called 'the trammels' of dogma. They will be glad to know that since the also taken posession of the furniture may be weary of religious dogma and book was written, hard as the times of the New York Kitchen and is

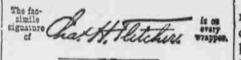
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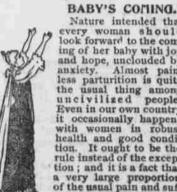
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